DWINGSVILLE, : : KENTUCKY. ********

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CURRENT TOPICS

WARM milk used as a wash at night

Laxo in the center of London re-The Francis Scott Key mansion, in

MRS. PARXELL, mother of the Irish

agitator, has sold her property in West Jersey road run parallel to those America for \$32,000 and will lice of the Cauden & Atlantic until after abroad.

one, and it gives out a sound that West Jersey train, saw the Rending can be heard several hundred yards train approaching the crossing at be saved by the changes in the British | continued. His engine had barel army regulations, by which the sol- cleared the track of the Reading when

diers may wear their shoes until used up, instead of having a new pair issued left. Philadelphia at 6:10 struck at stated intervals. THE Princess of Wales is an eventempered woman, who always looks by ditch, and completely submergin the same. She has no gray hairs, and it. The second car of the West Jerse her complexion is still good; but there train was also carried into the dite

is a certain sadness in her expression that is inexplainable. The Investigation of the disaster which recently cost so many lives in a the track, carrying with it the first coyl mine at Pittston, Pa., reveals the couch. A few minutes after the colli fact that the mine was unsafe and sion, to add to the horror of the situa known to be unsafe at the time it was reported safe by the inspector.

Labres in London and the south are now decorating their bicycles with of the injured passengers. flowers. The idea really comes from Italy, where the front part of the little victorias on the Pincian or in the Sascinc are crammed with gay blooms.

A VENERABLE Wilson county, Kansas, veteran, who not only served all through the war, but still staggers along under burden of the name of Legrand Ferdinand Hortus Scortus to satisfy their curiosity. Marin, is restricted to a pension of S6 a

month. "ANYONE can discover the difference between butter and olcomargarine," said an expert. "If the article is put in a frying pan and it is not butter it will not become brown, neither will it dead were carried from the wrecking make the article that is fried in it as which bound them and laid side b brown as butter will do."

THE new watch is to have a phonograph cylinder hidden away, and at newspapers gathered from the passer the hour and at each quarter of an gers. hour a tiny voice will be heard giving gathered together and carried by train allel rows were the dead in boxes. you the exact time. touch a spring, hold the watch to your ear, and the little fairy on the inside will whisper the hour.

THE emblems of royalty of the queen of Madagasear are slightly different from those of the English queen. "hey consist of three searlet umbrellas, which are held over her majesty when she sits in her palanquin of state. This palanquin was a gift from the

A BATH (Me.) young woman church member who played cards from 7 o'clock until 10 one evening and died the next morning, gave Rev. F. W. O'Brien the occasion to denounce cardplaying and also to express the conclu- to this city and sent home on a specia tion that the young woman, though in train several hours later in the everthe church, was not saved.

HANS SCHLIESSHANN, the well-known Vienna caricaturist, has sent half a dozen letters to artists and authors of his acquaintance, writing on the envelope only "Mr.," and then adding a tiny sketch of the person in question and the destination of the quarter of the town in which he lives.

Mme. Marchesi, began his ninety-He retired from the stage in 1829.

A LOCK of Napoleon Bonaparte's hair. ut when on the Bellerophon and sent lying in the hospital will not survive to Mr. Capel Lofit by the count de their injuries Milleraye, with a note, in 1816, brought

sing, Mich., is an accomplished and in- shock and fell to the floor dead, She has just

life in the rand, Mrs. Jewell says: and Atlantic train was also coming and the police will now use sterner "Take dress, for example, and I assure toward this city and it seemed to him you nobody in Johannesburg need be a that both trains were racing.
whit behind Paris or Loudon."

The signais at the block he

PERHAPS the most expensive perfume attar of roses, which costs 8000 per pound. The oil of jasmine is worth must be against the Reading train, he \$540 per podnd; that of ambergris \$450, expected the latter to stop. Before he usk \$400 per pound.

A wonax who died recently used to ast that she had not spoken to a man now lies, but he took a desperate for over thirty years, and another was chance and stuck to his post. equally jubilant over the fact that she ed 25 years in one house without ever a man crossing the threshold. But Meadows Thursday evening between probably the bitterest man-hater of who at the time of her death, was enraged in developing a plan for the ulti-

in St. Peter's. It is believed pected to die. hat at least that number have been present in the church several times to be in the hospital, a score or more Ellis, mother of Ethel. Both girls are within modern memory, but it is of people were bruised and shaken up intelligent, remarkably good looking panies took advantage of a temporary charge. The young man, aged 20, went hought that the building would hold and went to cottages. The fearful and very well dressed. The Chicago halt to clean out the Cycle Park stand, to Middletown Thursday in company 0,000 as many as could be seated on shock of the collision is illustrated in police department was notified of their

AN EXPRESS TRAIN

Crashes Into a Special Excursion Train on a New Jersey Railroad.

List of Dead Number Vitte and Injuled Fully Staty Sichening Scenes at the Morgan and Baspitals Responsibillity Not Yet Fixed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July M. A terble railroad entastropies took place on the Meadon's shout two miles out Warm milk used as a wash at night also was thrown from the track and ton: Anna Frees, Bridgeton; Chaces four separate groups of mourners to will make hard, coarse or rough skin many of its eccupants killed or in-

The responsibility of the collision cently sold at the rate of over £1,750,- has not yet been placed, but William Thurlow, the operator at the block tower situated at the crossing, has Georgetown, D.C., is soon to be turned been placed under arrest by order of too; W. C. Hensley, Plotadelphin; took place.

Leaving this city the tracks of th they cross the drawbridge, when they Some of the tops with which the Chi- switch off to the south, crossing the nese amuse themselves are as large as Reading road at an obtuse angle barrels. It takes three men to spin John Greiner, the engineer of the swift speed, but as the signals were More than 100,000 pairs of shoes will open for him to proceed on his way he the becometive of the latter train while the first car full in the center thowing it far off the track into a near the third and fourth ears being tell scoped. The engine of the Reading train was thrown to the other side tion, the boiler of the Reading locome tive exploded, scalding several to death and casting its boiling spray over many

> As soon as the news reached the city it sprend widecast and thousand of people flecked to the scene. road leading to the place of the colf sion was a constant procession of hacks, basses and bleyeles and a kinds of vehicles while themands steatilizes have induling the path render want assistance they co

Darkness fell quickly and the wo of rescuing the injured and the deabodies was carried out under the larid glare of large bonfires. It was a grue some sight presented to onlockers the manufed and burnt forms of f side on the gravel bank near the tracwith no other pall than the few old The wounded were quickly You will simply and wagon to the Atlantic City hos-

> after their arrival The old Excursion house at the foc of Mississippi avenue was converted into a morgae and thither the dead were taken. At a late hour 3 hursday evening there were 29 bodies laid out there, none of whom are as yet identiged. This city is terribly excited over ity of the Excursion house and the city hospital, as well as the road leading t the seene of the needent, being packed with people anxious to learn the latest. The Bridgeton and Salem excursionists who escaped injury were brought back

ment of public safety, immediately upon learning the extent of the catas trophe, telegraphed for the Philadphia emergency corys, 150 of whom re special train, which left I hiladelphi at 10:45 p. m. These surgeons materof Jenny Lind, Catharine Hayes and city, who embraced almost every physician at present within its confir Many of the injured were taken to is still hale and hearty and instructs | hotels as the city hospital soon became private pupils in London. His debut overcrowded. About 30 of the wound York took place 70 years ago. ed had their injuries dryssed and were able to proceed on their way. It is expected that fully a dozen of those nov

Mrs. Edward Farr, the wife of th \$50 at a sale of rare books and histor- Rending engineer who met death while works is again in force. Late Friday ical relies, that included also a fine performing his duty and was found illuminated book by a Fiemish artist, with one hand on the throttle and the for which the new possessor paid other on the brake, when informed of strike on again. The locked out confederate soldiers. the accident and her husband's tragic PLUCKY Mrs. Louise Caton, of Lan- death, was unable to withstand the Brown Co. a fight to a finish now,

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Advices from started for Moscow, taking with her a Atlantic City to the offices of the Phillot of nine valuable trotting horses adelphia & Reading road in this city belonging to her husband, a well-known Friday morning place the number of it is living up to the text of its agreedriver who is now in Russia. During killed in Thursday night's railroad ac-ment, while the men assert that it has the trip across the United States she cident at 43, including the engineer on several occasions violated it by hirhad a sleeping apartment in the stock and fireman of the Rending train ing new men, while a large number of Within the past few days permits garding the responsibility for the terbave been issued for the erection in rible loss of life, but the ac-Atlanta, Ga., of two immense office ident seems to have resulted but the acbuildings, each to be eleven stories in from the failure of Engineer Farr, of height, and to cost not less than half a the Reading train, to obey the signals million dollars each. Contracts for the at the block station which, it is genererection of the buildings have been let, ally agreed, were set against his train and work on them will begin at once.

MR. AND MRS. FLETCHER WEBSER Farr and his fireman were both killed.

and required a full stop. Engineer as a body, feel ourselves exempt from all obligations to the company. The JEWELL, who are among the best- Engineer Kriner, of the West Jersey, known Americans living in Johannes- says that as he neared the crossing he burg, have returned to that city, after saw the Reading train approaching s visit to this country. As to woman's from the opposite direction. A Camden

> The signais at the block h open for him to go on, and, knowing that if such be the case, that the block realized it he saw a collision was inevitable, and he was about to jump at the point where the Reading engine

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. L-As. result of the terrible collision on the employes in the department store of the Reading railroad express from times was an Austrian woman, Philadelphia and the Bridgeton excur- 2:30 o'clock Friday morning on a charge sion train out of here, 47 people are dead and 44 are lying in the hospital money was recovered. They left Chiextinction of the whole male sex. dead and 44 are lying in the nospital cago Saturday night, stopping in Fort Ir needs 50,000 persons to make a injured in the hospital several are ex-

Besides those seriously enough hurt seum. Such a con- the fact that of the 47 dead 42 were urse was there at the opening of the killed outright. Of the dead, 42 have been identified and the bodies of three women, one man and a boy are lying the railway mail service shall not take at the undertaking shops await

engineer of the Reading train, Edward arr, though an official investigation

ay clear his name. ure from Bridgeton, follows Mrs. J. D. Bateman, Chas. Scibert oteph Peters and son, Reba M. Leper,

Miss Till'e Leeds, Battle Leper, Mannie Chinny, Wm. Spaubling, Henry Hughes Win, P. Riekett, Jos. Chency Charles May, Mrs. Salile Frees, three unknown women, one unknown non. seven ours over the West dersey hall. John Grever, Bridgeton; thus, Eackler, among this city's population. toud bearing a special excursion of Salem, N. J.; a baries Meticar. Beidge- Those baried Sumlay were H. Frazier Red Men and their Iriends, of Bridge. ton. F. D. Dubeis, Woodenff, N. L.; Bell and his wifer Churles Sony, sr. ton, N. J., and Salem, and had reached the crossing of the Reading railroad and Mrs. Joshua Earnest, Bridgeton; Mr. and son, Charles; Joshua Earnest, deputy the crossing of the Reading railroad and Mrs. Trenchard, Bridgeton; Ed. county clerk, Richard W. Trenchard when it was struck by the 5:40 ward Fart, engineer: Samuel Thorm, and his wifer Joseph Peters and his down express from Philadelphia demoishing two cars and telescoping to the two following. The engine of the Read ng train became a total wreck, way. N. J. Lidie Carr. Bridgeton: Pearl the facilities for borial were overkilling the engineer and fatally in her Muta, Bridgetont Mrs. Elmer May, taxed. Hearses did treble duty and ing the fireman, and the var behind Palatine, N. J.: Mrs. H. F. Beil, Beilige- carriage drivers carried as many man, Bridgeton.

The knewn injured are: Philadelphia: Howard Smalley, Bridge Abbott Bridgeton: Mrs. Susan Johnson, Shirley, tution behind, although there may b Wm. Baughne, Bridgeton; Charles ance.
Cryinick, Bridgeton; Violet Alfred, In the churches the deepest sorrow. ratinger, Philadelphia; John S. Kei- awn lessons of fortitude and Christian ey, Camden, N. J.; Rachel Abbott, forbearance, and developed the love oadestown, N. J.

The uninjured and those only slight- the wide world. hart among the Bridgeton excursion arty were in a frenzy of agony. The

ranks ta not lace staring into those of the on working was Parr, the engineer The old Excursion house at the f M' sinsippi avenue had been to

nto a temporary morgue, Her stretched out on the floor in two par-Some attempt had been made to clean cornses, but some were half nucle heir torn and tattered clothing no overing their limbs, and nearly all were horribly mutilated. The scenes as the bodies were iden-

tified were sail and pathetic beyond the Reading train when he gave the strike on account of the Brown Hoist-threatening manner as to almost Engineer Farr to see it? Or did he be- expressed opinion in favor of such a noted with alarm the approach of a down to a crossing that was being ap- about 20,000, and, if necessary, track a panic occurred, and the 3,000

sponded, and harried to this city on a press has the right of way before an the gravest which Cleveland has ever cases Friday were: Hon. John Copexemption special Still, in view of the ially aided the volunteer corps of this excursion train, who was interviewed critical condition. The union mer chester Hoisington, roofer; Henry city, who embraced almost every phy- in Cambon Friday, and the position of the s'enal arms, the burden of the responsibility at present rests with the dead engineer.

RESUMED. Wor.s. at the works of the Brown Hoistian and Conveying Machine company's ernor of Tennessee whkn appointed the executive committee of the strikers held a meeting and declared the lean Veterans, an association of united men declare they will give There seems to have been a misunderstanding of the terms of settlement when the lockout was declared off Monday. The company declares that on the books as applicants for their old positions. After the meeting of the executive committee the following statement was issued:

having violated their contract with the men and state board of arbitration, we, all obligations to the company. The demand, as at first presented, will now be strictly adhered to.

The strikers are in an angry and trouble is almost certain to come, methods than those recently employed. F. W. Buckingham, who shot over the nesday, was pursued from the works by strikers Friday. They threw stones escorted him home.

Stole Nine Hundred Dollar Pritsburger, Aug. L-Ethel Ellis, aged 18, and Annie Miller, aged 17, the hildren of respectable parents and were accested at the St. James hotel at Wayne over Sunday, arriving in Pittsburgh on Monday. It is understood the money was taken from Mrs. Mary

A circular of instructions sent from g an active interest in politics in the way claimants.

The responsibility for the accident is hard to place at this time, but the burden of it seems to rest upon the dead paigns.

The responsibility for the accident is making political speeches, or assisting in the management of political cambriage and an example will be made of the plunderers.

LAID TO REST.

The list of dead, almost all of whom Eleven Victors of the Railway Collision Buried.

> Day of Mourning and Sorrow in Bridge on Hearsis Did Trebie Duty and Car-riages Carried as Many as Foor Separate Groups of Mourners.

who unknown boy. S. P. Murriy, is of it victims of the railroad colli-Miliville, N. J.; J. D. Johnston, Bridge sion at Adamtic City were busied from S. P. Murrhy, les of H victims of the railroad colliof this city, shortly after 6:30 o'clock | ton: Charles D. Bourroughs, Bridge | this city Smiday. One was buried Sat-Thursday execting, resulting in the death of it people, so far as two can be learned, and the wentuling of so Samuel Thorne, baggagemaster, At if no more succumb to their is juries. others. A train left here consisting of limits City; D. E. Wood, Philadelphia; there will have been 24 deaths from

made up of tearful women, gathered in the streets outside the funeral houses Howard Woodland, Bridgeton; Sam- and flocked in groups about the old uel Mulz, Bridgeton; W. H. Spaulding, stone church, Broad street and Overbrook cemeteries, where the interments

Hensley; Mrs. A. E. | There expressions of sorrow for the Rhoadestown, N. J.; dead, words of sympathy for the sufmie Smalley. Bridgeton: Caroline fering, and ready offers of succor to mailey, Bridgeton; C. D. Frazier and the bereaved. Fortunately, though wife, Bridgeton: Irwin Dubose, Bridge-ton; Mrs. M. Keiger, Einer, N. J.; need, so far as known. The victims of Jacob Johnson, Shirley, N. J.; Stanley | the hapless disaster were in almost all Wenzel, Alloway, X. J.; Fred Sheemy, cases so situated as to leave no desti-N. J.; Mary Shimes, Preesborough, N. J.; one or two cases calling for assist-

Wm. Simpleins. Salem, for in almost every case the dead was a N. J.; Mason Worth, Philadelphia: Al- member of some one of the churches of Taylor, Bridgeton; William the city. The preachers, with choked ngliton, Bridgeton; Edward Seely, voices, drew lessons from the fearful ridgeton; Chester Burgiss, Bridgeton; wreek, but while one looked upon it as Howard Woodlaw, Bridgeton; ex- a visitation of Providence, called Judge Jacob Hitchner, Bridgeton; forth by the wickedness of thousirs, Hitchman; Mrs. E. A. Abbott, ands who were drifting rap David Friene, Bridgeton; Mrs. Job Kegelr, Elmer, N. J.; Thomas F. Mor-nothing in re or less than a calam-Eridgeton: Charles Horner, ity due to gross carelessness on som leidgeten: H. Watson, Yorktown, N. J.; body's part. Another took the middle Fred Chenway, Bridgeton: Macy Pil- ground and spoke of the crash as an ey, nged 11, Yorktown; Mrs. F. F. appalling disaster which curreles its

and sympathy for this community from One of the saddest cases was that of Sooy. The mangled body of the father train struck was the first section of the was left in the hearse, while that of ceursdon train, and those on the see- the son was carried into the house nd section flocked to the hospital and while the services were being held. orguens the victims were brought in. Within the dwelling there were means two miles out on the Meadows the and laments from the stricken veccking crews of the Reading and widow and mother and deep waitings West Jeriey railroads were toiling by from her seven fatherless children. se light of huge boulires to clear People wept for sympathy for this the wreck and splinters sorely afflicted woman, whose deep broken cors. By dawn they distress carried sorrow to every heart. practically cleared up the Amid it all there arose the soft cooing Broken and intered of an infant, a three-weeks' old child, aut of shape, the large engine of the the youngest of the father's flock. As the white casket containing her boy's aned langath, with his pale, blood- remains was carried out to the second hearse, the poor woman, haning on an

elder son, moaned: "Oh, why should it " happened! Oh, can I give them many a year Sunday, August 2, will be rembered in Bridgeton as

a day of mourning and sorrow. A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

CLEVELAND, Q., Aug. 3. ing of the represent unions of this city was determined to uls Houser, the operator in the signal over, certainly set danger signal for nesday, the calling of a sympathetic cloud appeared, but in such market sentence of death in the county lican committeeman from Ker course contribute a large majority of cloud from the southwest, which was a minent and set it too it for Farr to the members of the Central Labor mass of black in the center and shaded stop his train? Farr was an experienced union, a general sympathetic strike is off to a dull copper color. High wind ngineer and it seems incredible that a certainty. The plan is first to call came with the cloud and the fear would rush past a danger signal out all iron workers, who number deepened. At the fair grounds race proached by a train he could clearly every union man in the city people field to the open field will be called out later. Four in the center. A deluge of rain fell Further, the Reading has the right companies of troops are now camped at for five minutes and the storm was f way at the crossing over Pennsyl- the Brown works and more will likely over. At s p. m. thermometers regis ania traics, and still further, an ex- be ordered Monday. The situation is tered 78 degrees. The fatal sunstroke faced. John Prince, the man shot by pedge, member state legislature, St. statement of Engineer Greiner, of the the "scabs" Saturday, still lies in a the same right to carry pistols as the one aged 55 and the other 50, died at

"scabs." United States Consul Sparks Dead. E/grie Pass, Tex., Aug. 3.—Maj. Jease W. Sparks, United States consutrike in the Brown Boisting Company's at Piedras Oogras, Mexico, die i sud denly at his room in the International CLEVELAND, O., Aug. I.-The lockout | hotel of heart failure. Maj. Sparkwas a prominent candidate for gov consul by President Cleveland, He was vice president of the United Amer-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—The plant of the Philadelphia Paving and Construe Mr. Garrett's favorite hymns sung by tion Co., manufacturers of asphaltum, a quartette. at Fifty-eighth street and Gibson Point, was destroyed by fire early Sun-day morning. The loss is \$12,000, funeral cortege arrived blocked the partially insured. Parnell Dougherty, ouse, was burned to death

WINCHESTER, O., Aug. 3 .- The Antialoon league, recently organized here sion of gun cotton in the chemical by Field Sceretary S. H. Bartlett, of works of Maas & Walstein, at Riverincinnati, and which gained a victory side and Verona avenues, city limit y having council close the saloons at line, early Friday morning o'clock p. m., and later passing the the storage section of the building. prohibitory ordinance, is now giving Fire followed, doing \$5,000 worth of its attention to the druggists. Rev. N. damage. Surrounding factory G. Humphreys, a representative of the league, and pastor of the M. E. church, windows demolished, doing \$3,000 damserved written notices on the druggists ages. The shock was felt two miles that the league will prosecute them for distant. selling liquor. The druggists will fight the league and their attorney says they can recover damages where their business is injured.

Had the explosion occurred during working hours the loss of life would have been appalling. The buildings were insured.

CLARENDON, Ark., Aug. 3 .- Godfrey and he again used his revolver. No Gould, colored, was lynched at this penter, in Wayne circuit court Friday, one was hit, however. The police then place early Friday morning by a party entered the petition of Orville W. Owen of 150 men. The Negro committed an and other heirs for an accounting by assault on a white woman in Brinkley, O. W. Potter, of Chicago, the executor Ark., named Florence Wright. The of the estate of the late Capt Eber B. lynchers came for the purpose of mob- Ward, and restitution by bing one Barker, another Negro who and her two brothers, it being charged had committed a similar offense on a that the four entered into a conspiracy white lady at I olly Grove, Ark., but to defraud the other heirs by the sheriff had spirited him away to rupting the estate and at the same time Pine Bluff, Ark. Not finding Barker, enriching themselves by purchasing its the mob proceeded to take Gould from assets at a small fraction of their value. the officers who were attempting to The suit settled involved property valmake away with him.

> Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.-While the troops were marching to the city Saturday afternoon one of the comby a soldier bearing a drum inscribed: "Second Regiment, South Bend," and for this reason the South Bend com

CAN PAIGN STARTED.

Thurston and Durrow Hold a Large Anticare Speliborod With Their Argaments for and Against Silver. Mapisos, Wis., Aug. 1 .- Senator Chiteston, of Sebruska, for the repub-

con party, and Clarance S. Durrow. bleago lawyer for the democrats and appliets, contested with oratory and reument for presidential rates Friday afternoon, at laked a the grounds Mona Lake association, By incley charace only a fatality was avoid ed on the Manison street side of the

Senator Thurston bed been executed own confession to have added murder by 100 members of the local Re-on-55can marching club from the Park hotel ernoon Whitney sought out Warden to the place where steam launches Weller and intimated that he meant to are taken to Lakeside. There was a end his miserable existence. In the ild scramble of handreds to get tick- course of his conversation with Mr. ts and reach the boats on a frait, rot- Weller the man said his real name was in landing of single plants

frafi woodwork broke carrying a dezen ersons into four feet of water. Wm. Larkin, an old refired citizen of Macilson, fell flat in the water, his head March 23, 1885. In his confession he striking a rock, which inflicted a bad water to save him from drowning. One man in Altoona, Pa., in April of last soman and her little girl were dragged ont, and the others escaped with lest ints and umbrellas and drenched cloth-

Scrafor Thurston was first presented iour and five minutes to speak.

He said in part: "This money quesion is a new one in this campaign. 1 as brought up to believe that the in this murder?" asked the warden. adgment of the man who had sucreded in life was better to follow than alone guilty and can stand the strain hat of the man who had failed; that no longer." he word of the man who had never Reed, and that greatest of all Amer- brains on the flagging 30 feet below,

eans, William McKinley, of Ohio, traveling in foreign lands finds that ed miser, was murdered. A man named his silver dellar is taken without one | Wilson was arrested and convicted of cent of discount. You can buy with it the erline, mainly on circumstantial twice as much as you can with the sil- evidence, and is now awaiting the ver dollar of any country which opens death sentence. its mints to the free coinage of silver. The suicide was 35 years of age.

I do not want to Mexicanize our Amer. When incarcerate I in the penitentiary

Mr. Darrow was then introduced, think the settlement of the free coin- this city, and is serving a 18-year's senage question would ever give to labor tence in the penitentiary, confessed to that which labor never had under a Warden Weiler Sunday that Hildedemocratic or republican administra- brand's statement was true. ion a full share of the product of his toll nor lift from the farmer the great | ne'ka," he said, "and secured \$11,000. which he lived. But it would do some. hid it near Aitoona."

It was the first time that a national cannon and with sword.

REVIVED THEIR FEARS.

Did the Threatened Tornado in St. Louis Under Similar Conditions.

registered 88 degrees; at noon it was 91 was arrested. meet and at 4 p. m., 96. These are the fig-· labor | ures registered at the top of the custom house. Street thermometers ranged about four degrees higher. At James, Mo., died at the city hospital:

There were 12 other cases treated at Culan army from the states of the city dispensary, some of them be Georgia and Florida, Mr. Stewing serious.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- The remains of Robert Garrett, who died at Deer Park, soldiers to that island, and spent a Md , last Wednesday, were interred in Greenmount cemetery Friday. funeral services were conducted at For the benefit of Grace Protestant Episcopal church by have a grand Cuban festival and band Rev. Percy Hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The special musical service was elaborate and included several of

A great crowd filled the church streets in all directions. Aside from ged 14, who was sleeping in the boiler the musical programme the services were simple and quickly over.

Explosion of Gun Cottor NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 1.-An explo

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Judge Car ued at \$7,000,000.

Charged With Cutting an Office Anderson, Ind., Aug. 1.—Robert Venemon, of this city, is in the custody of officers at Middletown on a serious north of this city, carrying off all the with a number of friends to attend the cigars and eigarettes, and even the races at the fair. He attempted to spoons used in serving lemonade and scale the fence, was detected in the act soda. The company was accompanied by a special police officer and arrested. He resisted the officer, and in the melee that resulted the officer was severely stabbed in the back. Venemon denies that he knifed the officer, but there are many who state that they saw the

IS HE INNECENT?

Which Another Man Was Convicted.

The Testimony Was Purely Circumstan tial Two Other Men. Who Are Suspected, Are Still Fugitives From

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.-The convict known as Frederick Whitney, who committed suicide at the Maryland penitentiary Saturday, appears by his to his long list of crimes. Friday aft-Frederick Hildebrand and that his The senator had embarked when this home was la Detroit, Mich.

Tuesday. The 'bold-up' of City Comeilman Swindell, for which Whitney was serving an 18 years' sentence, occurred on said that while fleeing from the Baltiemp wound. Men rushed into the more detectives he killed and robbed a "While we were in Altoona," de

clared Whitner, or Hildebrand, to the warden Friday, "I assaulted a man on the street, murdered him and robbed to the undience, being allowed one him of his money, builte a large sunt. For this murder another man was ar

rested, tried and convicted," "Was your pal, Williams, Implicated "No. sir, I did it all myself. I am

The warden tried to gain more inroken his premise was better to be formation from his prisoner, but failed, leve than that of the man who had He set apart an hour for a further conroken his word. Therefore, I think it ference with Hildebrand, but the opsafer for me to keep away from the portunity for which the prisoner had eadership of such men as Altgeld, and long waited presented itself Saturday, fillman, and Liewellyn, and Waite, and the unfortunate man threw him and follow the lead of Allison and self from a window and dashed out his Information from Altoona states that "I am an American. The American April 5, 1895, Henry Bonneka, a reput-

ican dollar or apologize for its cheap- he gave his occupation as a ball

John R. Williams, who was impli-Among other things he said he did not cated in the Swindell "hold-up," in "Hildebrand killed old man Bon-

burden of debt and distress under I helped him count the money. We ALTOONA, Pa . Aug. 3.-If the confession of the convict known as Fredparty in the United States had asked crick Whitney, who committed suicide that silver money should be stricken at the Maryland penitentiary, is true, down and gold alone used by our peo- that he killed Henry Bonneka in this ple. He greated a sensational scene city, an innocent man now lies under when he declared that if a dollar's sentence of death for the murder. when he declared that if a dollar's sentence of death for the murder, worth of American wheat continued to There are some discrepancies in be sold for 50 cents the Englishman the story of Whitney's confess will collect his interest from America, sion, as sent from Baltimore, as he does from the Egyptians, with as to the facts of the murder. Bonneka was not killed upon the street, but was found strangled to death in his house here on April 6, 1885, Which White Immediately denounced

Whitney was in Altoona at the time of as a lie, and the two men rushed tothe murder, was suspected and was gether for a free fight, and were prefollowed to Baitlmore by detectives, vented only by the erormous crowd but not enough evidence was gathered present at the time. Colson then proabatement Friday morning of the ter- against him to warrant his arrest, eccded, and challenged White to fight Three other men fell under specialon a duel according to the code recognia. m. the government thermometer and finally one of them, Frank Wilson, Wilson at first admitted having been present when Bonneka was killed. He afterward retracted his admission and Ir has been repeatedly stated that 5 was recently tried and convicted of Gov. Bradley had decided to appoint

such under sentence of death in the county lican committeeman from Kentucky, jail. The other two men who are sus United States senator, to succeed Senseurs on the right of way. The question is, did he set the signal in time for reported and those which have already the recent tornado still fresh, people sories are still fugitives from justices. The question is, did he set the signal in time for reported and those which have already the recent tornado still fresh, people sories are still fugitives from justices. District Attorney Hammond talked that he was not a candidate for the with the warden of the Baltimore ceni senate, and had not even looked up the tentiary Sunday, and learned that law to see if the governor has a right Hildebrand was insage when he made to fill the coming vacancy. the confession. The news created a good deal of excitement in this city, especially among the people who besomeh at Marville the other due. lieve Wilson and Farrell are innocent, they having been convicted of the murder of the miser on circumstantial evi-

COLORED RECRUITS

Georgia and Florida. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-A special from

Muncie, Ind., says: Truman Stewart will sail in Cetober the city hospital; Mary Collins, an aged from Key West. Fla., for Cuba with over 1,000 colored recruits for the art has personally interested himself in the cause of the Cuban insurgents, and has made all necessary arrangements for transportation of his great deal of time in the south the past | pionship cake walk at Woodland pack, vinter and spring perfecting his plans.

concert at Selma, August 22.

WINCHESTER, O., Aug. 3 .- A tornado has for a year been held by Geo. Dicer. ussed through the northern part of also of Lexington. his county, sweeping all the timber in its path to the ground. Barns, with at Eutler's Landing was broken into their contents, were blown down, two r three houses were literally torn to robbed of its contents. John and Hences, and crops are reported ruined. ry McBride, brothers, were arrested on No loss of life is reported.

Nominated Norton for Governor. HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 3.-The socialist labor party, of Connecticut, held its He had been suffering for ninth state convention in this city Saturday and Sunday, closing Sunday

platform was re-adopted. bee Plant and Brewery Destroyed. CENTRALIA, III., Ang. 3.—The Cen-ralin brewery and ice plant was total-next winter appoint Hon. John W. ly destroyed by fire. Estimate value Verkes, of Danville, to succeed Senator plant \$10,000, insurance \$7,000. The Blackburn, the legislature having plant was owned by St. Louis capital- failed to elect. This would, of cours ists and under the management of J. result in a contest which the senate Himple, of that city.

Ohio Town Almost Totally Burned. Tolebo, O., Aug. 3.-A special from Bryan, O., says: The town of Kunkle, ufacturing Co., of Louisville, one of the five miles south, was almost totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Twelve business houses and five dweilings were consumed. Less \$25,000; in- covery. Three 'years ago he Hours of Labor Reduced.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 3.—Orders have The reduction goes into effect this Louis, and King Lee was one of the week and 5,000 men are affected. Sunday Morning Murder. St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3.-Daniel lough, a well-known resident of

Darling, a small station on the North.

Knowked Out in Two Rounds.

DUNUGUE, Ia., Aug. 3.—Bob Arm-tron, Parson Davies' giant, knocked

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST Convict Confesses to a Murder for Tried Thirteen Times-Will Probably Be

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1 .- L. A. Sher word, the alleged Illinois bigamist, held here a mailing requistion papers world, the alleged Illinois bigamist, held here awaiting requisition papers from the governor of Illinois, was in court for the thirteenth time Friday afternoon. The calendar of charges afternoon. The calendar of charges has been exhausted, and, unless no mistakes are made this time it is probable that Sherwood wil not be taken back. He is now held on the charge of forgery, having, it is alleged, secured a license to marry his second wife under the name of Avef L Sherman, and having changed the name himself when the woman refused o marry him under the false name Errors were made in the first set of

His case was continued till

requisition papers and another is being

LEAVES HOME To Avoid Being Forced to Marry a Man she Did Not Love. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.-Miss Myrtle Simpson is a 16-year-old daugh. place to the sea otter. This plant is ter of Mike Simpson, of Stone, Garrard county. She is pretty and in love with Rev. Wm. Waldron. To avoid being Asia. The filiform stem, which is forced into a marriage with a man

brothers were away at work and minate leaves mostly rising on five her mother was visiting a neigh- petioles. As the plant grows older the bor. The girl mounted a spirited stem increases enormously in length, young horse, and, with a friend, but only slightly in thickness. started on her journey, a distance of 30 globose bladder swells into a turningmiles to this place, where she took the shaped or retort-like eyelinder, six feet miduight train for Dallas, Texas, where long and four feet six inches or more in her nunt lives.

at Louisville the other day by the Fi- marked with a few faint nerves, split in delity Trust Co. against George H. the direction of the latter, cover a wide

entered in the county court recommitting George F. Campbell to the asylum. where he has been on several oceasions. An effort will be made to send him to the Hopkinsville asylum.

THE sheriff at Louisville recently received an order of garnishment directed | 40 or more fathoms. The large bladders to the K. & I. Bridge Co against funds of the defendant in the case of White against the Youngstown Bridge Ca., in | Fishing Gazette, which plaintiff secured a \$25,000 judgment in Daviess county. AT Louisville three men died, the

ther day, from the effects of sunstroke while about twenty others were prostrated, some seriously, and many of them may not recover. Charles Mesmer, a gardner, John Haltmann, a less painful collapse of a brother's ameigar maker, and Charles King, a farmer, are dead. EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON has conented to come to Hedgenville to make

an address to the citizens of Larne

county at Lincoln's old home. The day is not set yet. Gen. Harrison will it was impossible to turn lack. What speak there in the morning and adspeak there in the morning and address the people of Elizabethtown at The public discussion between the congre sional candidates, Congressman David G. Colson and ex-Congressman John D. White, at Flat Rock the other day, came near resulting seriously, While Colson was speaking, he accused White of planning to assassinate him,

EXELY SCHOFFSTALL shot and prol ably fatally wounded Martin McDon They had a quarrel three years ago,

and had been on bad terms ever since. McDonough tormerly lived in Cinein-REN KAYS, a well driffer, and Doc Young, a colored laborer, were 30 feet they carry tents and provisions, just into a well at Danville, the other day. as if a campaign against a powerfulenattempting to disludge a drift, when there was an unexpected explosion of a dynamite blast and both men were steadily tracked down, and as soon as terribly mangled. Both had eves torn he is found a trained fighter of his own out fingers blown off and received othe

er serious wounds. Their recovery is doubt of. Trueves robbed and burned the post office at Ulysics, Lawrence county, recently. They got away with \$2,300 in

money and stamps. Two thousand people, white and black, witnessed the Kentucky chamnear Lexington, recently. Five couples were entered. For more than an hour they paraded the stage, the judges at after his exertions that his hind legs the end of that time deciding Henry Brown, of this city, to be the winner of the cake and the charapionship, which

Tue dry goods store of M. S. Green,

Tuos. RAFFEL, aged 68 years, died the other morning at the family resi-dence on River road, near Newport. with rheumatism and his advanced age made his recovery impossible. night. John A. Norton, of Bridgeport, was nominated for governor. The old deceased had been a resident of the county for the past 30 years a d was was N. B. KNISKRIN, G.P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill. county for the past 30 years a d was

a prosperous farmer. THERE is a strong tip in inner repulswould have to decide,

MR. NICHOLAS FINZER, president of the John Finzer & Bros. Tobacco Manlargest in the country, died recently died he seemed on the road to reared his life with the New York Mutual Life for \$100,000. The total insurance left by him was \$118,000. He een issued by the Pennsylvania Rail- leaves an estate of nearly \$1,000,000. road company which reduce the work- Mr. Finzer was as widely known as a ing time in the extensive shops here to turfman as a manufacturer. He owned five days a week of eight hours each. the Pastime stable, now racing at St.

first horses he owned. THE State League of Colored Repub lican clubs met at Frankfort recently to take such steps as they think necessary to bring out the colored voter

ern Pacific railway, 26 miles north of this city, was shot and killed at 10 The lifeless body of Hardin Boneo'clock Sunday morning. The name of Hopkins county farmer, was found in the man who committed the deed was the woods near Earlington recently. He Geo. Eckmap, a resident of that place. was 70 years old and is thought to have

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 1 .- Al Wheat was feeding a threshing matillam May, of Chicago, in two chine in Shelby county when a big rounds, Sunday. Dan Creedon, who referred the fight, left for Chicago Sunday night to offer Sharkey battle.

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A WONDERFUL SEAWEED. Has a Stem Sometimes Three Hundred Feet Long.

One of the most extraordinary seaveeds among the Laminariacem is the Nereocystis, the stem of which occasionally attains a length of 300 feet, though extremely slender, even at the top, where it is surmounted by a large floating bladder six feet or seven feet in length, that affords a favorite resting found on the northeast coast of about as thick as pack-thread, suddennamed Claus she does not love she left by swells above, when two feet or three feet long, into a globose bladder, from Friday morning her father and the top of which springs a tuit of gerdiameter in the widest port, the lower extremity gradually passing into the Suit to enforce a \$500 lien was filed stem. The leaves, which at first were space by their entangled mass, and at-At Louisville recently an order was thin a length of 30 feet or more. When the plant grows in any quantity, it forms large floating blands, and the surface of the sea becomes impassable to boats. The stem, when dry, is employed by the Aleutians for fishing nes, some of which have a length of are used by the same people as syphous for pumping water out of their boats .-

UNHAPPY AUSTRIA.

Her Only Capable Parliamentary Party.

The cruel hunfitation Austria suffered in Italy was followed by the crushing blow at Sadowa, and the not bitions in Mexico, says the Saturday Review. If the dignity of a Caesar was to be saved for the Hapsburgs out of the wreck, it seemed most likely to be nehieved on the lines suggested by Count Beust. The choice once made, alities in the name of progress ennnot ofterward be withdrawn on the plea of prudence. The result is pathetic, but there is no help for it.

We see Croats, Ruthenians, Poles, Servians, Wallachs and the rest of the half-barbarous hordes cutting one another's throats when they are not combining to insult the civilized Hungarians and Germans, whose fate it is to be their neighbors; we see Vienna itself. in the hands of a fanatical anti-Semities rabble, and we see the power of the only is nothing less than pitiable. Its in past. The Palkan states, which were its props in the south, have publicly remaining protection against dismemberment is the alliance with Italy, which covets Dalmatia, and with Germany, which is moving heaven and earth to es-

tablish secret relations with Russia. CAPTURING ELEPHANTS. Sport That the Mahamjah Occasion

Indulges In. The enterprise is organized for the musement of the maharajah, and takes place only once in about four years, else the forest would be denuded of big game. A small army, consisting of about 3,000 men and perbaps three elephants and a few borses, take part in the hunt, says Chambers' Journal, and emy were in progress. When the pad species is urged against bim.

As a rule, he stendily retreats upon sight of his pursuers, and their object is to prees him so as to tire him tug of war commences. The ornowing animals butt at one another with their heads down, and should one show his When finally conquered, the wild elsphant is pressed by his pursuers toward can be shockled as be drinks. He is then kept attached by ropes to other elephants until be gradually becomes accustomed to bondage, and in a few months had completely under confi The sport is a bloodless one, and the e

ephants when captured are most kindly treated.

Cheap Excursions to the West and North-On August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29, Oc.

Connextion. "On, you just ought see our flat," she exclaimed, cushus hash y, "We've the lovellest combinal kitchen and felding bed that ever was.

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